midst of rich lands, fertile plantations and sealthy farmers, there are and have for a Shelby street, where Mulbrandon's shoe shop is located. Four deaths since last night—Thomas Kernan, Harry Ray, Louis Brumond and Millie Hamorle. The two colored military comparies—the McClellan Guards and Memphis Zouaves—have volunteered to protect the property of the city if the processity should aging. The city the processity should aging the colored members are should aging the colored members and the same and St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad companies have issued a joint circular stating that no freight destined for points in Texas, going beyond the southern terminion of the two roads, will be received from this date, unless accompanied by an affidavit of the shipper, stating that the goods have not been in infected yellow fever districts since July first.

The strike of the platform men in East out 150 persons belonging to the connec on in different parts of the state. A numher of the family have heretofore resided Brumond and Millie Hamorle. The two near Hempstead, and in the same neighborhood with the Morrises. Some of them Guards and Memphis Zouaves-have volunwere related to the former by marriage.

the necessity should arise. The city stime, found it necessary to be absent day where the camp will be established to which the poor of the city will be removed. antation. His absence was not only somethat prolonged, but indefinite, and he audthat can leave Memphis should do so without delay. There is no good reason why in-one of the Morrises-in his house, they should remain; a dozen why they should not. There will be no business unoggins. The enraged husband, in arue til frost comes, and to delay longer may be Texan style, drew his revolver, and, dangerous. The embarrassments and obof structions in traveling by rail will increase drew trigger, but daily. The towns along the railroads will

the cap burst and the barrel failed to fire. be closed by a strict shot gun quarantine, Marris arose and fled through the back door and we therefore advise every one who can oto the fields and escaped. Loggins, find- to leave promptly." ng he could not "get his man," shot down Two more cases were reported to the ris' horse, which he found hitched at | board of health this afternoon-both colbe sate. After this Morris fled the coun- ored. Two additional deaths have also occurred-Bob Thompson and Patrick aust did. A short while ago Morris return- The Howard association held a meeting ed and hearing of the threats, armed him- this afternoon, and detailed two members of with a double-barreled shot-gun and to ascertain from the physicians where receded to waylay Loggins, as the latter nurses are required, and they will then of Hempstead on his return to his be furnished. The organization, as a He was accompanied by a friend, whole, will not begin operations yet: they and as the two approached a large postoak don't think the situation at present suffiree near a fence, Morris sprang from be- ciently alarming. Under the direction of and it, raised hit gun and shot Loggins dead. J. D. Plunket, president of the state board of the murderer, having no fear whatever of health, John Johnson, resident member, ourts, hastened to delivered him- to-day put into practical operation all fup to the authoritier, knowing that he | the rules and regulations of the nationdd never be punished. An investigation al board of health. All baggage will be would never be punished. An investigation was had and the murderer remanded to jail without bail. Some of the Loggins's connection swore vengeance at the time; and shortly afterwards Keuben Loggins, his son Henry, and a nephew, Wilford Loggins, enforced. The city authorities find it difference is a terrible panic. Poorer sons removed from Memphis will bring was the fever in their midst. The cotton exevidence of a negro, who saw the murder, and had long been in one & the contending families. They are now it, jail awaiting satisfies. They are now it, jail awaiting four hundred people will by this means be removed from the city. The steamer Hard far of the courts, and what with continuous ar of the courts, and what with continu-ces and delays, new trials and executive enency, are pretty certain to escape pun-ment. The people of the town and neigh-

that departs is crowded, and hundreds have gone into the country. All species of ve-

the ever tried in Spalding county was the before his honor, Judge W. C. yesterday afternoon, which resulted appearance. Nearly every prominent retail who cannot get away, or those who remain in anticipation of receiving free rations. Perhaps a wooden box will be their share. telegram from the agent of the railway mail service at Little Rock, Ark., was received at the post-office department to-day: "The Lit-tle Rock board of health say, emphatically, that funigation of mails makes no difference, and no mails must pass St. Louis; if so, no mail matter will be allowed to be taken from the cars, or agents handling, to stop at Little Rock. a piece of brown paper. Hon, James indorrous argument, forcible and full wallows.

Pensacola, July 22.—By order of the board of health Pensacola has quarantined against all points west of Mobile, and including all points and places in the Mississippi valley south of Cairo, Illinois, excepting seaport places in Texas. No person of land 40, living in Hyde park, a southouth of this city, committed suicide to the Alabama line.

er was found in an upper cham-

Herrington, July 22.—Three men were stantly killed in a quarry near this place day by premature explosion of a blast.

The city council met to inget to account the measures to put in force limited quarantine in the inspection of persons from Memphis, and for the establishment of a quarantine hospital in case of need.

ompany B Tenth cavalry, last night tabled and instantly killed Corporal Fry, the Twenty-fith infantry. Banner was aptured and given over to the civil author-

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

GLIVESTON, July 22.—A special to the case from Stockton says Private Banner, mapping B Tenth cavalry, last night abbed and instantly killed Corporal Fry. the Twenty-fifth infantry. Banner was pared and given over to the civil authories.

The Louisiana Convention.

New Orleans, July 22.—The constitutional convention is progressing rapidly this work. A large number of ordinate relating to the city government debt adrainage comes up to-morrow for the place bave all left, and there are only five or six persons left there. Considerable alarm existed at Fulton, and a stampede of the citizens is anticipated if the fever news gets any worse. There is no alarm visible gets any worse. There is no alarm visible gets any worse as a station on the Nashville, Chattanoga and St. Louis railroad. It is in Weakley county, Tenuessee, about twenty miles southeast of Hickman, Kentucky. Forty deaths from ye low fever occurred there last year.

DING, PA., July 22—This city is lened with water famine, owing to the g ap of the sources which feed the in session here to-day, authorized the chairman to appoint several sanitary policemen and one medical inspector for this port. The regulations of the national board of health were also adopted.

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MEMPHIS. July 22.-Five new cases were reported to the board of health this mornng. Among them was Mrs. Powers, of 374

authorities will doubtless select the site to-

The Avalanche says that "every family

ficult to select a site for the establishment

of a camp, owing to the fear of the citizens

living in the adjacent towns that the per-

change remains open but all business is sus-

pended. No reports will be sent in

future until business revives. Father Mathews' camp, under the supervision of Father

requisition has been made for

one will be left in Memphis except those

WASHINGTON, July 22. - The following

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The state board of health met here to-day

and adopted rules for the guidance of the supervising medical inspection.

The city council met to-night to adopt

PADUCAH, July 22.-A dispatch received

Special dispatch to the Constitution. OPELIKA, ALA., July 22.—Three parties at

CAIRO, July 22.—The state board of health,

here last year.

McKenzie.

are alone exempt.

one hundred tents, which will

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1879.

The City Board of Health-Impor

The city board of health met yesterday and organized by electing Dr. W. S. Armstrong chairman, and Dr. J. B. Bairu secretary. The board propose to enter vigorously upon the work before them, and to that end they invite the earnest and cordial co-operation of all citizens. In order to make their labors thoroughly efficient and effective such co-operation is necessary and it is claring Jerome Napoleon the head of the Bonaparte family, settled nothing. Only 54 Bonapartist senators and deputies out of The Tape-Worm Aspirant Speaks in tive such co-operation is necessary, and it is to be hoped that all who have the health of the city at heart will contribute such information to the board as may be useful in improving the sanitary condition of Atlanta. To this end the board earnestly request all citizens to promptly report every 115 were present, and though the resolution was finally adopted with only 2 dissenting, 22 of those present had previously supported an amendment, which was out-voted, declining to pronounce on questions bedeclining to pronounce on questions be-yond the jurisdiction of the meeting, and affirming their sentiment of fidelity importance of sound currency and congratquest all citizens to promptly report every nuisance and everything calculated to breed disease to the board, who will at once yond the jurisdiction of the meeting, and tesies exten There are always people ready to get up a sanic. Not an hour passes but we can hear if yellow fever at various points in the outh. Whenever any person from Memouth. phis arrives at any place there is immediately a rumor that the fever is there. Of course, nine times in ten there is no truth in the rumor. So far, but few people from Memphis have come to Atlanta, and not a away from the meeting to avoid coming themselves to the recognition of Prince Jerome. M. Paul de Cassagnac in his joursingle case of sickness of any kind has been brought here. We had last year several cases of yellow fever brought from Chatta-nooga and Memphis, but no case that origi-

issuing a manifesto. Capetown advices of July 3 report that the headquarters of the columns had ad-vanced to within sight of Ulundi. The enemy are retreating in all directions.

There is a large Zulu force close to Port
Durnford. Numbers of young men are de-

nal, the Pays, reproaches Prince Jerome

with a fear of exile, which deters him from

Durnford. Numbers of young men are deserting Cetewayo.

A correspondent of the Times, with General Urealock's command, telegraphs that eight chiefs, with their followers, have sent in an intimation that they would surrender. John Dunn's scouts reports that one of the kraals recently burned by Lord Chelmsford was the Zulus basis of operation. It is anticipated that the king will retire into an inaccessible bush. It is certain his army will refuse to follow him if he attempts to do so. The Amatonga tribe are threatenlo so. The Amatonga tribe are threatendo so. The Amatonga tribe are infractioning the Zulus, and the king's prospects are gloomy. We have in camp 1,200 Zulus, who have surrendered. The power of the Zulus appears to be crumbling and submis-

sions are made hourly.

It is announced that Dr. Conrad Martin, exiled bishop of Paderbern, has recently died abroad. died abroad.

In the prize shooting at Wimbledon Frank Hyde, an American, and four others shoot off ties in competition for Amorer's prize Wednesday.

A statement of the affairs of David Stuart

& Co., who failed at Liverpool last month, has been published. The net liabilities are estimated at 154,529 pounds sterling; assets only 17,262 pounds.

The house of lords has finally passed the

certain that the reconstituting the ministry has been deferred until after the assembling of the provincial diets and pos-sibly even till the assembling of. sibly even till the assembling of the Reichrath, when the debate on the adwhile preserving the government's co A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall

ette says that Germany has declined to entertain any proposals from Roumania for the modification of the provisions of the treaty of Berlin relative to the emancipa ion of the Jews. est completed. She is considerably rowned with tan, but declares herself in A TRIPLETRAGEDY.

> Men are Worsted. The information reached the city by yeserday's West Point train that a terrible hooting affray had occurred the evening before at Opelika, Alabama, and which

and subsequently traveled over a great por-tion of Europe and North America. Of ate he has been absent a good deal from

and son, Samuel, formerly of this city and more latterly of LaGrange where they kept a hotel known as the Read House. They are now residents of Opelika, but are well connected here in the city.

As far as we are able to gather the particulars they are as follows:

It seems that Mr. Grasty was in Opelika

It seems that Mr. Grasty was in Opelika and a guest of the Sledge house. He was in his room upstairs Monday evening, when the elder Read came up to the portico of the hotel where he was soon joined by his son, Sam. After a moment's conference they proceeded upstairs to Grasty's room. What occurred there is not known to us at this writing, but the parties who were down stairs heard a noise as of parties scuffling and then three rapid pistol shots rang through the halls and startled the inmates of the hotel and parties in the neighborhood. A rush was made for the room of Grasty, whence the sounds proceeded, and there a ghastly sight presented itself. The three men were found in the small apartment, surrounded eived, the parlors assigned to her by the andlord of the hotel were thronged by an interested audience, with whom the little lady chatted gaily, appearing not the least fatigued by her long walk. Promotion of F. Lochrane Esq.
We find the following in the Ulster Gazette of 5th instant.
"The managership of the head office of the Ulster bank in Dublin having lately become vacant, Ferdinand Lochrane, Esq., J. P., who has for so many years filled the position of manager of the Armagh branch. position of manager of the Armagh branch has been promoted to fill the vacancy."

Mr. Lochrane referred to in the above is a brother of Hon. O. A. Lochrane of our

struggle.

Mr. Grasty stood there bleeding from the head and hands, and holding the yet smoking revolver in his hand, his eyes flashing wrathfully upon his late adversa-

the vitals and already he bore the impress of a doomed man.

His son, Sam, was holding his reeking hands to his right jaw, just under which a pistol bail had entered and to the left cheek where it had made its exit. He was coughing and spitting the blood from his wound and unable to tell anything of the holybble affair.

Mr. Grasty was found to have been screenly cut across the front of the head, the erely cut across the front of the head, the

FOREIGN FLASHES.

AUSTRIA'S RICKETY OLD CABINET.

Some Indications of the Coming Surrender of Ceterwayo's Duky Warriors—The Dissensions Among the Benapartiests Increasing—In Germany and Russia.

London, July 22.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says the Bonapartiest caucus on Saturday last, which adopted a resolution declaring Jerome Napoleon the head of the Bonaparties many last, which adopted a resolution declaring Jerome Napoleon the head of the Bonaparties for its property of the Rend wished him to." He struck Mr. Read struck him on the face and Mr. Read struck him on the head with a stick, knocking Grasty down. At this juncture Sam Read came into the room with a knife and inflicted a wound on Grasty's wrist. Grasty renched over and chained an old pistol that was lying on his bureau. With this he shot Mr. Read through the abdomen and Sam through the neck and face. Further firing was stopped at this time by Captain A. A. Scott, a gentieman who happened to be passing by and heard the shooting and a cry of murder and come in to see what was the matter. Mr. Read, an old man, died to-day about one o'clock. Sam Read is not fatally wounded.

The Hayd County Colony—The Lockent Mountain Nast-Preselytes All Through the Raral Districts—The Presty Picture of Pasteral Peace, Etc., Etc.

The dispatch that was published in The Constitution of yesterday relative to the little wounded.

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THE SHERMAN BOOM.

Boston, July 22.-John Sherman, secre tary of the treasury, was entertained by the commercial club at the Parker house to-day

the Bonapartist party are apparent. Many of the sixty-one absentees, moreover, kept protected. Equal to each other and by mingling their ideas, their industries and mingling their ideas, their industries and make real their principles, they may make real and actual all the great ideas of the foun-ders of our government, so that industry, equality and fraternity may exist among the American citizens wherever our na-tional jurisdiction extends, and that all, alike from north and south, will look upon the national government as the supreme protector and preserver of all their rights and privileges as citizens of a common country." Brief speeches were also made by Attorney-General Deavens, M. Prince and others. Secretary She leaves for Portland to-morrow.

TIRED OF LIFE.

An Attempted Suicide in Atlanta. Mr. Marion Hodges, a brick-mason of this city, attempted suicide Monday afternoon last, at his boarding house on Forsyth

tered emetics, which had the desired effect and Hodges is now perfectly recovered.

Dr. Boring says that Hodges at the time that he took the poison was so completely under the influence of whiskey that the poison refused to work. The cause of the attempt upon the part of Hodges to take his life, it is said, is brought about by family troubles. His wife resides in Athens. This is the third time that Hodges has attempted to take his life in this way.

The Base Ball Tournament The base ball tournament which is to open at Oglethorpe park on the 24th, seems to be meeting with considerable favor. A few days since we published all of the facts re lating to the tournment that was then at

army discipline bill.

A Vienna dispatch to the Times says. The emperor and the principal ministers having left Vienna, it may be considered McPherson barracks, have entered. The Alerts, of Atlanta, are putting in some solid work in the field, and practice every after noon near the barracks with the "McPher sibly even till the assembling of the Reichrath, when the debate on the address will furnish indications of the strength of the various parties. The Turkish commissioner appointed to make detailed arrangements with the Austrian authorities of the members of both clubs. After playing was done by several of the members of both clubs. After playing was done by several of the members of both clubs.

for a joint garrisoning of the frontier at Nordt Bazor has left Constantinople. There will be no movement of Austrian troops, pending his arrival at Sesjavo.

St. Petersburg, July 22.—A dispatch to the Globe says a commission has been appointed to examine the question whether

An Alarm of Fire. The alarm of fire last evening about half-past nine o'clock was caused by the burn-ing of a small dwelling-house located on McDaniel street, some distance beyond the terminus of the Whitehall street car line. The house was valued at \$100, and was owned by Dr. W. D. Mitchell, and was, we learn, fully insured. The cause of the fire was occasioned by a small negro girl dropping a kerosene lamp on the floor which exploded, setting some bedding on fire. The dress worn by the negro girl took fire from the blaze and portions of her body were badly burned before the flames were extinguished. As there was no water to be had in the vicinity the engines were una-ble to get to work, and consequently the

building was totally destroyed. The house was occupied by a family of negroes, who managed, with the assistance of their friends, to save all of their effects. Base Ball.

Special dispatch to The Constitution KNOXVILLE, July 22.—The Knoxville Reds will leave here to morrow for Atlanta for the purpose of taking part in the base-July 24. The Reds carry with the July 24. The Reds carry with them as strong team. They are accompanied by about one hundred backers and friends of the club. The Reds will reach Atlanta at 12 o'clock to-morrow.

A Valuable Gold Mine GRIFFIN, July 22.—A very valuable gold mine has been discovered about thirty miles above Atlanta, and it has been purchased by the Dorseys, of Henry county. Crops are much improved by the recent rains, and flattering prospects are reported from all the country adjacent to Griffin.

Bainbridge in the Egg Business. BAINBRIDGE, July 22.—Mr. William Brennan, living one mile from here, has an ambitious hen who not only lays peculiar shaped eggs, but numbers them. Her last edition is an oblong ovate numbered 1,159. Mr. Brennan has not been able to find the back numbers.

WINNEPEG, MANITORA, July 22.—Reports from Fort Ellice say that there are four hundred Indians there starving and the number is daily increasing. Three hundred are reported within a few days' march of the fort, unable to proceed further on account of weakness.

A Harvest Failure. LONDON, July 22.—The correspondent of the News at Pesth telegraphs that the har-vest in Hungary is a total failure. The Standard, in its financial article, says the failure of Price, Bousted & Co. is accom-

panied by rumors of further disasters. The Pennsylvania Republicans. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Harrisburg, July 22.—The republican state convention will meet here to-morrow.

The city court.

The city court was in session yesterlay, with Judge Richard H. Clark trying the cases of a number of parties against whom true bills had been found by the grand jury, charging them with selling liquor on the Sabbath, and also with the offense of gambling. Quite a number of the "boys" were up and paid their semi-annual dues, after which they were discharged from further attendance upon the court during the present session.

Yesterday the steam chest of the engine that left the city with the passenger train of the Atlanta and West Point road got out of order as the train neared East Point. The train was obliged to remain at that place until another locomotive could be procured from Atlanta. After remainremain at that place until another locomotive could be procured from Atlanta. After remain-ing at East Point until half past two o'clock for a new engine, the train left for its destination. The time, it is thought, was made up before the train reached West Point.

Governor's Reception To-Night.

Salt Lake City, has a history back of it. AT WORK UPON GEORGIA FAMILIES, For several years the section of country adjacent to where this killing was done has been infested with Mormon apostles that have spread their infamous doctrine right and left. About two years ago two of these priests or elders came into Floyd county and spent some time about Floyd

to the empire and the principles of order which have always inspired its policy. As this conveyed implied censure on the antecedents of Prince Jerome, the feelings with which he is regarded by a large section of the Bonapartist party are apparent. Many away a colony of fifteen or twenty persons many of them reputable and well-to-de people. One man that we happen to know of made up his mind to go, and determined to sell his farm. His wife declared that she would go with him. They offered the place at \$1,000 when it was clearly worth \$2,500, and sold, we believe, at even greater sacrifice than this.

It appears that a sort of headquarters for these traveling elders is established on or near Lookout mountain. Here they have a sort of settlement, from whence the elders issue for their tramps through the rural districts, to which all the converts, male and female, are sent until a crowd of twenty or thirty is collected, when they are sent on to Salt Lake City. It is said that several or thirty is collected, when they are sent on squads, amounting to several hundred in all, have been drained from the Tennessee and north Georgia and Carolina country within the past six or eight years. Of course the greatest indignation has

been felt by the country people at the work of these men. Daring, plausible and full on of argument and persuasion they under mined the most stable characters and carried grief and consternation into many a household. A sturdy farmer once said to us: "I would shoot a man just as quick for talking polygamy to my wife or daughter as I would if he tried to seduce her!" This feeling has been shared by many, and it is really a wonder that there has not been trouble before. The arguments used by these apostles of Brigham have not been, as might be supposed, on the line of sensuality or last. They have rather been pleased to talk about the fertile valleys of Utah, the lavish fruits and the luxurious crops, the fine city of Salt Lake, in which every Mormon had part ownership—in short, the pretty pastover the territory, over the people and over the ralls incident to the creation of states, an arral life wherein the richest valley of earth. wonder that there has not been trouble be ral life wherein the richest valley of earth. with little work and a powerful and contented life, was offered to all comers. This picture won the fancy of many a poor farmer who had scratched for years in the scanty soil of our hills at home, and could hardly keep body and soul together, and of many a woman, young and old.

There have been many threats made pensions and sells the lands thus ceded, and acquired, not only in its territor against these itinerants, which they have not tried to turn away by soft and spired by a sort of fanaticism, they have been without personal fear, and have been careless of threats or assault. When they once set themselves on a possible convert

The Details of the Killing.

It must not be understood, however, that we have recited the above for the purpose of excusing the killing of Standing in Ca-toosa county the other day. That killing seems to have been almost without excuse. The mob of ten or twelve men had no right to halt these men for the purpose of whipping them, and it will be hard to make it appear that there was any real need of killing one man who had snatched up a pistol and "demanded the surrender" of twelve or fifteen armed men. surrender" of twelve or fifteen armed men. He could have been disarmed without being shot through the head. The killing was doneo outside of the law, and should be

punished.

Governor Colquitt received a dispatch Governor Colquitt received a dispatch from a gentleman at Catoosa springs yester-day announcing that the killing was "a cold-blooded murder," and asking that a reward be offered for the perpetrators. It is said that the names of the crowd who halted the Mormons car be easily obtained. The governor has not yet received full nough particulars to justify him in taking action in this matter, but he will probable nough particulars to justify him in taking action in this matter, but he will probably ofter a reward as soon as he gets accurate information as to the nature of the killing, the locality, etc. We understand that the remains of the dead elder left yesterday for Salt Lake City. It is also said that there were several converts, or almost converts shooting to the polyagmic faith when the starting took place, and the spell of the argument was broken. of the argument was broken.

Analysis of the Word "Nation" and a

Analysis of the Word "Nation" and a Glance at State Rights.

Editors Constitution—There is a class of political bourbons, who, it seems, are wholly incapable of comprehending the spirit, genius and grandeur of our free institutions under the constitution of our country. They become acquainted with a phrase, or get a general smattering of a dogma, and are no longer able to see that there can be any principle not embraced in their phrases and not comprehended in their dogmas.

The north, as well as the south, and the south, as well as the north, if mean the politicians of each,) are continually and eternally belogging and belittling themselves over the idea of state rights on the one hand and the fear of nationality on the other. There are two extremes; both are fallacies; both are dogmatic; both can find support in precedent, convenient logic and dogmatic adherents.

The extreme school of federalists and state rights is no longer sustained; as a fadoration of states we utterly failed for want of power. Continental money fairly filustrates the impotency of the purely federative system. The confederacy issued the money and promised to pay, but there was no power to enforce the promise; there was no executive. Each state was supreme and the federation became a mere brutum fulmen.

When the constitution was adopted and ratified, the federative idea was dropped for the purpose of forming a more perfect union in a more perfect government. This was done after mature deliteration on a distinct plan and a great purpose. To perfect this plan a division of powers became essential. Those of a more general order, pertaining to social, religious, civil and police powers of a state, were reserved to the states or to the people. Both the United States were such as constitute nationality among nations—powers without which no nation could exist. The great Calboun, one of the most powerful mentions, over the part of the United States were such as constitute nationality among nations—powers without which no nation could exist. The

Besolutions of Board of Trade of At-

Whereas, we learn there is a proposition now before the general assembly of this state looking to the sale or lease of the Macon and Brunswick railroad and to the building of a railroad from Macon to this city, thereby giving us another competing ine to the coast. Now be it Resolved by this chamber of commerce, that the building of the proposed road is of the greatest importance to this city and to the section of country through which it the section of country through which it will pass, and that the general assembly be earnestly requested to foster said enterprise on such terms as will protect the interests

of the state.
Adopted July 22, 1879.

Laws Party Last Alght.

The lawn party last night, was a success in every particular. It was given by the ladies of the Central Presbyterian church for the benefit of the church. The trees of the city hall park were gracefully hung with Chinese lanterns which cast a perfect flood of rich light upon the animated scene. The ladies were out in crowds, the music inspiring, the cream delicious, the promenades cool. Great credit is due to the noble ladies of the Central for their efforts in furtherance of a good cause, and the thanks of the public are hereby tendered for the enjoyment afforded to the large crowd present: and the sincers seknowledgments of the entire Constitution staff are hereby made to the ladies in charge for the handsome present in the shape of cake sent to

-Do the colored people share the gen-She left there about halt-past 8 o'clock cryl fright?
Colonel F.—So far there has not been to anday morning for the city, having thirty-x miles to make to the head of Elysian welch, is to be established at once. A They do not fear it at all. Last year about Fields street. The morning excursion train passed her at ten minutes after 9 o'clock. They do not fear it at all. Last year about one negro died to every five whites.

R.—Does the fever seek filthy localities? Colonel F.—Strange to say, it has not. It has attacked the best citizens. There are in the city many laborers, with their families, who occupy filthy hovels and tenement houses, who have hose and goats around She continued her walk as far as Michoud, twenty-four miles, where she arrived at 6 o'clock. She waited at this point for the incoming excursion train, which she boarded at 10 o'clock and came to the city in the palace car. Mrs. Potts would have walked cear into Cash, which left this evening for St. Louis had a full list of passengers. The Louisville and Nashville railroad to-day refused half rates to the city authorities to points beyond the city to the hotel but for the severe storm of rain and thunder. There was no occasion for her to do this however, as she claimed that her contract was completed when she entered the city limits, which extend to the Regolettes. She said her back-

St. Louis, July 22-The steamer St. Genevive arrived from Memphis this evening, having on board 250 people and 400 tons of freight. After a brief detention at quartine, she was permitted to proceed to the landing, and the passengers reached the city. No freight was landed, and to-morrow it will be subjected to a thorough

city. No freight was landed, and rough row it will be subjected to a thorough fumigation. There was no sickness of any

The strike of the platform men in East St. Louis became general to-day, involving all the roads except the Southeastern. It includes only freight handlers and ware-

One Hundred Cases in Memphis.

On the 3:25 train which arrived at the

Nashville depot, Louisville, about ten o clock last night, was Col. J. A. Forrest, of Memphis, who, took rooms at Alexander's ho-tel. Here a Courier-Journal reported found

him last night at 11 o'clock, and questione

him in regard to that all-absorbing topic,

the yellow fever in Memphis.

Reporter—How many refugees were on the train with you?

Col. Forrest—There were probably a hundred booked for this place and a hundred for Cincinnati. Many people were waiting around the depot when we left, evidently ready for flight.

Reporter-How many cases do you think

Reporter—How many cases do you think there are in the city?
Colonel F.—Dr. Saunders told me that he alone had twenty cases, few of which, however, have resulted in death. The chief undertaker in Memphis told me a few days ago that he had so few orders that he thought it must be a scare. Since then he

ought it must be a scare. Since then he

has taken the measure for four fever vic-

here are 100 cases in Memphis,
R.—Is the sanitary condition of the city

Col. F.—The sanitary condition is good.

ne all that could possibly be done. To all

Col. F.—There is a terrible panic. Poorer cople are begging help and trying to get at of town on wagons, carts and even on

foot. Their case is really pitiable. I think

that in a day or two the fever will be de-clared epidemic in Memphis. The our break mjeans destruction to Memphis and her commerce, as well as a serious blow at

outhern trade

appearances, the city is in excellent condi

R.—How are the people off for food?

rity authorities, under the ener-leadership of Dr. Porter, have

take the matter in hand.

There is No Fever in Atlanta

nated here. We pledge ourselves to keep the people posted, and whenever and where

ARRIVAL OF MRS. POTTS.

The Pedestrienne Arrives in the City

New Orleans Times, 21st.

Mrs. Potts disappointed the New Orleans

public yesterday, but then she couldn't

nelp it. She was expected, as per announce

ment, to arrive in this city at half-past five

'clock, and that being a convenient hour

nearly half of the third district turned out

ipon Elysian Fields street to welcome the

The appointed hour came and went but

Mrs. Potts lingered. Suddenly, about half-

past six o'clock, a violent rain and thunder storm came up from the northeast, and the crowd had to hasten under shelter. The

From that of hasten under state. The rain fell for about three hours.

By that time the spirits of all were effectually dampened, and the sightseers came to the conclusion that they did not care whether Mrs. Potts came in or not.

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The plucky little woman arrived at 11 velock last night, however, and took quarers at the City hotel. On Saturday night he stayed at the custom-house station at

Lookout, the guest of Inspector Walker.

her mouth and chin indicate that resolu

tion and decision of character which a young woman must have felt when called upon to exercise often on such a tour as that she ha

She states that from the time she started

she received nothing but kindness and en-couragement from those she encountered on her walk. She met with no indignity

or hault. She frequently passed gangs of framps on the road, but she did not speak to them nor they to her. There is some-thing in the lines around the little woman's

ort walking stick, like an umbrella han-

and unprotected without being insulted.

Mrs. Potts proposes to remain in this city
until Wednesday morning, then she will
start upon her return trip and calculates to

Promotion of F. Lochrane Esq.

Great Alarm.

HOUSE NOTES.

Items from the House of Represents

THE ladies in the galleries yesterday refuse bedience to the speaker's gavel.

ust completed.

ten pounds of flesh.

nice clean home, which you would have nd already embraces nearly every portion nost fatal, but it is not so.

R.—Is the fovor sould be discovered to one locality?

Col. F.—It is not. New cases pop up all any and with a suddenness that thickes terror into all hearts. I was told by ing only ninety-nine pounds. She is a very pleasant little body, with auburn hair, bright blue eyes, and as handsome a set of teeth as any woman in the world could wish. Her features are rather sharp, and of the city. North Memphis and Chelsea The anxiety of citizens to leave this ill ome of the health officers that I had better

eave, as there was a great deal more danger hicles have been pressed into service, and the roads leading from Memphis are year.
Colonel F.—That is exaggerated. You filled with wagons, conveying the paniccannot see the hearses plying through the streets as you could last year, and it is en-couraging to note that there have been but stricken people to places of safety. Main few deaths. The people along our route were so frightened that they refused to let

louse has closed. By the end of the week s stop at their towns.
Colonel Forrest gives a very calm, clear beaded view of the state of affairs in plague-struck Memphis. Many of those who are in town are so frightened that they think there are four hundred cases, but Colonel Forrest's estimate probably is near-

er the truth. Chattanooga's Defense. Chattanooga Times, 22,

In conversation with Mayor Hill we learn the following regarding our squarantine measures. He says every effort is being made to rigidly enforce the quarantine ordinance now in vogue. The M. & C. and Nashville trains are subjected to a close in-Assimile trains are subjected to a close in-spection by competent quarantine officers under charge of Officers Davis and Conway, All cars from Memphis are detained at Wauhatchie and passengers transferred to trains that run through the city at a rate of not less than six miles per hour. A competent officer has been sent to Birmingham with instructions to between Birmingham and Decatur and warn all parties from Memphis of the quarantine at this place, and report all necessary facts to the authorities here. A circular letter has been issued to all way ents on the East Tennessee, Virginia and orgia railroad by the vice-president, at NASHVILLE, July 22 -A Shelbyville request of the authorities here, instruct Tenn.) dispatch says that Rev. B. F. Teller, of Memphis, who reached that place sick on the 18th instant, is prostrated with yelthem not to sell tickets to parties r turning to Memphis on the train that lies over here. Pickets will be placed on the railroad to-day to intercept all suspicious

tramps, etc.

Isolation in Yellow Fever. New Orleans Picayune.

Rev. Dr. C. K. Marshall, of Vicksburg. well-known southern divine, and Mr. Ed-win Booth, a member of the Louis ana oard of health, were conversing a day two ago relative to the importance of isola-tion in cases of infectious and contagious diseases, when Dr. Marshall advanced some arguments in favor of isolation, instancing a notable case during the late epidemic of

arguments in favor of isolation, instancing a notable case during the late epidemic of yellow fever at Vicksburg.

Four miles from Vicksburg, in a southeasterly direction, is a very spacious mansion, erected some years ago by Colonel Lathani, of Madison county. Captain A. Anter, of Vicksburg, rented that building and grounds for a retreat from yellow fever. He carried with him forty-three white and five colored persons. He laid in ample stores for a long imprisonment. On the day he entered the place, like the heroic old river commander he was, he took supreme command, and laid down and published the quarantine laws. They were simple and easily understood, and, besides, nobody doubted but they would be executed to the letter and on the spot, although he might have to strike where it wounded himself. The first article of his code was about as follows: "No human being shall enter these premises until the board of health in Vicksburg says it is safe for us to return home." The next thing was in the same snight: "Should any person violate Opelika, Ala., July 22.—Three parties at Opelika from Memphis are reported to have yellow fever. One died this afternoon. A physician formerly of Louisiana pronounces it yellow fever. Montgomery quarantined against Opelika this evening.

return home." The next thing was in the same spirit: "Should any person violate such order, Betsy, a superior double-bar-reled shot gun, is fully authorized in my hands to execute a death warrant on the of fender." The neighborhood was pretty thickly settled, and Captain Anter's quarantine laws were very well understood, and while he is as tender-hearted as a woman, he is as fear-

New York, July 22—Dennis Manning in a tenement house at died this evening in a

walls of the house.

Mr. Gray, of Catoosa, was happy yesterd y when he found a map of the "independent seventh" that had no county of Bartow on it. He was not happy, however, when he tried to account for the county of Cass.

Mr. Cox, of Troupe, has introduced a joint resolution asking congress to appropriate money to open the Chattahoochee from Atlanta to West Point. Mr. Cox, we may remark, is also "for the old flag" to some degree.

The joint proposition to amend the new constitution was announced in the house yesterday. It is to do away with the cumbersome and unintelligible section that relates to the introduction of local and special bills in the general assembly.

Fron the number of bills already introduced to prohibit the liquor traffic in Georgia towns and counties there will soon be little room left hereabouts for the rum-seller. Why not make it unanimous at once?

JUDGE HALL of Spalding, introduced a new measure yesterday upon the subject of carrying concealed weapons. It is a carefully prepared bill, and we believe, when examined, will prove just the thing aimed at in all the now pending measures upou that subject.

Mr. Cox, of Troup, has introduced a bill that aims well. It makes it an oftense for any officer in the employ of the state in any capacity to contract with the state authorities for any purpose other than that contained in his contract of employment. The measure has many reasons upon its face why it should become law.

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in Opelika Affray, in Which Three

would result probably in a double tragedy. would result probably in a double tragedy.

The parties to the affray are well known in Atlanta. The party doing the shooting was Mr. Samuel G. Grasty, who has been long connected as a railroad soliciting agent in this city, and latterly traveling agent of J. M. Lewis & Co., of New Orleans. He was a large, handsome man, typically southern in looks and manner and remarkable for fine edumouth, however, that suggest that she is not the person to be trifled with. She said it was suggested to her to carry a revolver, but she was afraid she might shoot herself, and so declined the advice. She carried a let her only weapon or encumbrace.

It is a pleasant thing to say, however, that lady can walk through the whole tier of outhern states to the gulf of Mexico alone and manner, and remarkable for fine edu and manner, and remarkable for the edu-cation and large experience in travels abroad and at home. He has many friends in the city to whom he was always a most genial and acceptable companion. He was a gallant soldier in the confederate army average twenty miles a day. She will give an exhibition Tuesday night. Though coming into New Orleans in midsummer, she has no fears of her health. She prefers

the city.

The other two parties were a Mr. Read

she has no reason he hearth o'clock and two in the day, and has found the heat less oppressive than in the north when she first started out. She will return the way she came till she reaches Danville, Va., when

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, July 21.—The Standard's Paris dispatch says the utmost alarm prevails at the prospect of a bad harvest in France.

ries.

The old man Read lav bleeding and The old man Read lay bleeding and groaning from a terrible pistol shot in the abdomen and one in the eye, the first of which had evidently ploughed its way to the vitals and already he bore the impress of a decorated man.

obedience to the speaker's gavel.

Mr. Colley, of Wilkes, is both timely and patriotic in his resolution to look after and preserve the valuable portraits which adorn the walls of the house.

Mr. Gray, of Catoosa, was happy yesterd y when he found a map of the "independent sevepth" that had no country of Reviews 19. verely cut across the front of the head, the right arm and fingers of the left hand by a knife wielded with ferocious energy by the younger Read. The elder Read, it was thought when our information was sent, will die of his wound, which is in a vital part, and from which he has not the constitution to review, even were there ordinary, hope.

to revive, even were there ordinary hope.

Mr. Grasty remains at the hotel in custo dy, and very much prostrated by his wounds. He refuses to talk about the causes or circumstances of the affair. The Reads were conveyed to their home.

The cause of the affray is said to be of a delicate nature and certainly is not suffi-ciently developed and authenticated for statement now. The investigation will doubtless bringout the truth.

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Special distatch to The Constitution.

Opelika, Ata, July 22—About 8:30
o'clock last evening a shooting affair occurred at the sledge house, in this city, which resultedin the death of one and the serious wounding of another of the parties.

A traveling man, Samuel G. Grasty by name, has been sere for a week or two stopping at the Sledge house. He has been visiting the home of Mr. J. J. Read. [Last evening Mr. Read called at his (Grasty's) room, at the hote, and told Grasty that he wanted him to just visiting his house, Grasty took Mr. Lead by the beard, and, in an insulting waysaid "he would quit his

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earnestly directed to the card of Mayor Calhoun printed elsewhere, and to the notice of the city board of health in our local columns. Those who have neither respect have only to report to the board of health, the police or the city inspector. This is a seriously important matter and cannot be attended to too promptly or

REPRESENTATIVE CASEY Young of the Memphis district, who is in Washington, says the current statement that the yel-13,000 persons, is glaringly incorrect. He says that 50,000 would hardly cover the actual sacrifice of life in the great epidemic-that there were thousands who fell victims to it in the valley of the lower Mississippi of whom no record was kept. We believe Mr. Young is essentially correct. No account was ever made of the deaths in the back districts, although it is rumored that the epidemic of 1878 was as fatal in the country as in the towns of the wide section that it covered.

As THE strongest work and harshest ex-Kearnevites in California are now directed against Dr. Glenn, it is fair to presume that he is the most formidable candidate before the people. He is a farmer on a huge scale, and for that he is charged with being a land monopolist. As he is a friend of the new constitution, the railhim. But he bids fair to get the vote of the mass of well-disposed conservative citizens of about all, in fact, who are not tinctured with communism or con trolled by the railroad companies.

THE next legislature of Texas will elect an United States senator to take Mr. Maxey's place. Ex-Governors Throckmorton and Hubbard are considered the leading aspirants, but Messrs. Maxey, Reagan, Mills, Lang, Devine, Roberts inactive. The Texas papers admit that they cannot see through the complications, present and future, to the end. It is plain that the rugged senatorial coast will be thickly strewed with dead aspi rants; for, says the Houston Telegram, when a man makes a dive for the senate

New York is undoabtedly a democratic state as against the republican party, if a full vote can be polled. In 1876 the total vote of the state was 1.016.000. President Tilden carried the state that year over Mr. Haves by a vote of 32 700; but peyt year the total vote was 280,000 and last year it was 190,000 less. Then, too, last year the nationals gave their ticket about 75,000 votes. There will undoubtedly be a national ticket this fall, but it is not thought that it can gain a vote as large as that of a year ago. All these things may render the result in November somewhat doubtful, but there is no good judge of the situation who believes that New York can be carried against a strong democratic nominee in the presidential election; for such an election always calls out a full vote and the vote of the national candidate, if there is one, will be

into bonds running fifty years and bear- fairly rewarded-but every dollar of earning four per cent interest. The fight is a lings over and above a fair reward and a funding scheme will be ratified. It is public in the shape of lower fares and resupported by the strongest papers in the duced rates of freight, as a recompense Memphis Avalanche opposes it. The and it is the equity which the legislature most popular feature of the plan is the of Georgia has the authority to enforce. ern Review, contains an elaborate paper of one that authorizes the refunding of one- The knowledge of this authority will, we third of the debt in baby bonds, varying believe, bring about such modifications in size from five dollars to one hundred dollars. The success of Georgia's smallhand scheme is of course freely cited on fit the roads themselves. the stump and in the journals to uphold this feature, which is expected to secure the ratification of the rest of the plan.

"THE loval north" is greatly excited department showing how many men each Each section and each state is contending for the highest honor, so to speak, and in the clash of pens the fact has come out that the five New England states represented by Mr. Blaine, Senator Edmunds and other shining lights in the senate. furnished fewer men to save the union the aforesaid leaders as "strictly rebel." We reproduce this part of the figures of ities of the day

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These figures show that the solid south did more union saving than New England by 76,549 majority. Mr. Blaine is certainly not in a good position to shriek. Who saved the union?

We present in another column the report of the Memphis auxiliary sanitary

tem, which is indorsed by the best sanitarians of all countries. Perhaps no better document is needed than the report that we print this morning. It comes The latest and most anusing evi-fresh from a city that has no time for dence of the far-reaching nature theory-spinning. It is the outcome of an of Sherman's sapping and mining, actual and awful experience; and we comes in recent dispatches from readily adopt the suggestion of our patri- Yokohama. When we say amusing, we otic and thoughtful fellow-citizen, Major must be understood as handing the term Campbell Wallace, that the brief report rather gingerly, for the evidence to which be put in cheap circular form and placed we allude is astounding enough to create

might be incalculable. Railroads and the Public.

purchase by the Central company in a steamed up and sailed for Shanghai. spirit and with a degree of hopefulness When the g. and n. of Americans turned that leads us to believe that such a con- the stump of his cigar in the direction of summation would not be altogether contrary to the desires of reflecting people that port and returned to Yokohama, and who are vitally interested in securing now when our noble citizen puts in an the stability and profitable working of appearance at Yokohama, the civilized the Gulf road. The sale is take place in world (in common with the Hon. G. November next, and it is generally sup- Wash. Childs) learns to its everlasting posed that the bidders will be the Central dismay that the unpatriotic British ailroad, which already owns a controll- admiral has gone on a pleasure trip to pressions of both the republicans and the the Central will bid at all-is merely a the British minister, who would thus road corporations and rings are fighting fall under the management of the great guished American. corporation which already controls more than half the roads in Georgia. Our contemporary perceives that while a rail- has been guilty of treason of the most as well as the railroads, that such monopolies be well managed. Viewing the mat- North American republic, to say nothing goes so far as to indulge the hope that ridicule the Grant boom-to bring into the Central would complete the road to

Pollard, its natural terminus. The truth is, the Atlantic and Gulf of Grant has been manifesting itself. We see in the whole affair the fine Italian railroad is the life of Savannah as well as the life of one of the most extensive, most progressive and most fertile sections of Georgia, and the authorities of the Central could no more afford to buy the interests of the people they could afford buy and burn it. The people of Georgia have nothing to fear from railroad monopolies. The whole matter is in their hands. The state grants the railroads certain rights. This grant may work injury to some, but the state proceeds upon the ground of the greatest good to the greatest number, absolutely blind to the complaints of individuals. Railroads. in their management, work injury to places as well as individuals. In some ir stances this is unavoidable. They become monopolies, and, if allowed to go unchecked, do not hesitate to oppress and discriminate unjustly. Fortunately, however, the organic law of Georgia is any respect an improvement over the last? intended to remedy this injustice and to cure this oppression. The very spirit and essence of the railroad clause in our constitution—the principle embodied on the seventh of next month whether therein-is this: Let private capital in- and author of those inimitable character or no they will ratify the proposition to vested in railroads be fairly recompensed fund their twenty odd millions of debt -let initiatory energy and enterprise be is turning his attention somewhat to magahot one, but the indications are that the just recompense, should be returned to the state-by such papers as the Nashville for the rights granted ralroads by the American, Memphis Appeal, Knoxville state. This is the equity of the contest Tribune and Chattanooga Times. The between the railroads and the people,

Conspiring With the British.

Of that venerable partisan, John Sher man-formerly a fiat man of the wild over a table recently compiled in the war west, but now the world-renowned resumptionist-it may be said, and said with truth, that he is a politician of parts: and it is one of the mysteries of this mys terious time that the Grant men, in casting their calculations and preparing the orbit of their boom, never once thought of the possibilities behind the grimness of this unscrupulous demagogue. If they thought of him at all, it was to than did the five states now classified by give him a place among the minor satellites in the political system that claims John Russell Young's complacently stuthe war department as one of the curios- pid patron as its center. Never once did the Grant bummers dream of John Sherman as a possible rival of their Saturn and his wide-sweeping rings, and the result is they regard his longing glances in the direction of the white house as a piece of treachery not lightly to be forgiven. They howl, they sneer and they snub, and if they dared they would submit the exasperating secretary to the pangs of excommunication and the torture of a new inquisition.

It is to be feared that the enthusiastic Grant men were too busily engaged in the construction of their boom, which association on privy vaults and earth has been flapping in adverse winds of closets. We ask a careful reading of it late, to give any attention to Sherman, by every citizen of Atlanta. The dread- but they have discovered to their dismay ful condition of Memphis to-day is at- that that wily operator has not been idle. tributed by those who have the best Fresh from the conception and execution means of ascertaining the truth, to her of the monstrous frauds of 1876, whereby prive vaults. Her bayou and wooden the people of the country were swindled pavements greatly contribute to the sad out of a president of their own choosing, result, but all who have studied the case | Sherman immediately set himself to work concur in saying that the chief source of in his own interests, and has played his ness. the present epidemic is found in the hand with such consummate skill that reeking pits that dot the entire surface of to-day, of all the prominent republicans the city. Those pits bid fair to destroy who are anxious to occupy the white thousands of lives as well as the com- house, his chances are the brightest and mercial standing of the once prosperous the best. He has worked quietly but steadily, and he is indebted to no com-

Our needs in this respect are precisely bination of clacquers for the shape those of Memphis. We have hundreds, and extent of his boom. It is if not thousands, of such vaults, whose of his own manufacture from befilth taints the air that we breathe, and ginning to end, and is warranted not to fills much of the water that we drink run down in the heel. And circumwith a deadly although invisible poison. stances have aided him. His position as Atlanta is comparatively a new and not chief engineer of the frauds of 1876, made very compact city, and no great harm has him really the head and front of the as yet come from this source; but we are fraudulent administration that suddenly certainly in a way to accumulate a degree | found itself in power, and the policy of of filth that will give sooner or later, not that administration from the beginning yellow fever perhaps, but other diseases until now, has been the policy of John a dangerous foothold. Such will inevita- Sherman. The vetoes that showed at bly be the case unless we call a halt. The once the strength as well as the utter city authorities should forthwith cause weakness of Mr. Hayes, were prepared at polygamy side of the line. every vault to be filled up. Such a nui- his dictation, and all manner of execuance and source of air and water poison | tive appointments are subject to his aphould not be suffered to exist with- proval or disapproval. From a Sherman

people should be instructed how service ever since Mr. Haves was ino economically utilize the dry-earth sys- stalled in office, and it is not too much to

in every household of the city. The cost grief and dismay in every loyal and would be but a trifle, while the benefits patriotic household. It is stated, upon good authority, that Coates, the British, admiral, upon hearing that the greatest and The Quitman Reporter, alluding to the noblest of Americans was bearing down forthcoming sale of the Atlantic and Gulf upon Hong Kong in search of free-lunch railroad, discusses the possibility of its and high-toned receptions, immediately Shanghai, Coates immediately evacuated

ing interest, on one hand, and the first some point where it will mortgage bondholders and the Baltimore be inconvenient, if not impossiand Ohio railroad on the other. What ble for the Grant hippodrome to follow. the result will be-or, indeed, whether And what is worse, he is accompanied by supposition, though probably a reasonable seem to sympathize with this dastardly one, but we are glad to see our Quit- attempt to outwit our talented citizen man contemporary discuss the matter and withhold from him the three salutes calmly and generously. It makes no of twenty-one guns each which would blind attack upon the Central, nor does it have been justly his due could this reckraise the cry of monopoly at the prospect less admiral have been captured by the that the Atlantic and Gulf road may brilliant gang accompanying our distin-

The conduct of the admiral should be inspected by a sanitary commission. He road, from the very nature of things, is treacherous kind. His disloyalty is of bound to be to some extent a monopoly, the most aggravated type. When he it is better for all concerned, the people thus gleefully flees before the coming of our great citizen, he outrages the entire ter in this light, the Reporter contem- of the Hon. Zachary Chandler and his plates without uneasiness the contingen- conspicuously able demijohn. But it is cy that may give the Central control of more than this, it is an evidence the what has heretofore, to some extent at these British officers have conspired with least, been regarded as a rival, and even John Sherman to discountenance and disrepute, as it were, the methods by which the popular enthusiasm in behalf

to flee before the approach of the sutler's van that bears the noble Ulysses from road and manage it against the triumph to triumph. So far as the south is concerned, we disclaim in advance all sympathy with any such movement. THE absurd republicans are sending the ipher dispatches into Indiana. While this going on, couldn't the sweet sixger of the New York Tribune be furnished a circus

outfit and sent into the wild wild west as a campaign document? Ir Mr. Hayes is really ambitious of a secnd term, it is probably because he hopes to be elected next time. It must be very uncomfortable, even to a weak-minded man, to occupy an office to which he knows he was not elected. Remorse has even seized

Rogers by the soap-lock. THE dramatic season in Atlanta promises to be noisy and abundant-but will it be in

Bartley Campbell visited us last year. COLONEL RICHARD MALCOLM JOHNSTON. eorgia, the well-known "Philemon Perch," sketches known as "Dukesborough Tales." zine writing. The June number of Scribner's contained a sketch from his pen entitled "Mr. Neelus Peeler's Conditions, which, from beginning to end, is full of tha rarest of all humor-the unexaggerated humor of human nature. Even to those in whose neighborhoods Mr. Neelus Peeler has abided and now abides. Colonel Johnston's story must come as a revelation of the piney woods. The current number of the South the life and character of Henry VIII, from the nen of the same versatile anthor which is by far the most notable contribution to in railroad management in Georgia as the Review. will not only relieve the people, but bene-

It is to be feared that California, already uffering from an epidemic of Kearney, will leclare a quarantine against Gil Haven We trust, however, calmer counsels will prevail. This able patriot merely wants to ean up against the Pacific slope and watch

It would appear that the esteemed Joh Swinton caught his editorial style from G Francis Train. It must be understood however, that we do not intend this remark as an attack on Train. On the contrary

Why doesn't John Sherman give perma ent employment to Jim Anderson? Ap-

pollo had a lyre. JOACHIM MILLER has made a midnight attack upon the late prince imperial. It is in the shape of an ode, and is unusually lurid even for Joachim.

In the neighborhood of Newnan recently two negroes were kicked in the abdome by depraved mules and unceremoniously killed. In this connection we take occa sion to repeat the advice frequently given to the colored people in these columns They should unhesitatingly turn their backs upon the repulican party and the mule.

Do you know of any nuisance in you neighborhood, or any condition of things likely to breed disease? If so you cannot do a better service to the city than by re porting the matter to the authorities a once. A little delay may prove serious.

THE republicans should have Z. Char ller's demijohn stuffed and framed. As a party war-club it should be given a rest.

Now that Grant has been insulted, it is t be hoped that G. Washington Childs. A. M. will reclaim the bay window which he some time ago contributed to England's great

POSTSCRIPT.

BLAINE says Bill Chandler talks too muc Bill might retort that Blaine talks too big. MR. STEPHENS is again in better health ian he has been for twenty years. A SPECIAL bill to obtain and maintain

quorum of the house would be an opportuneasure these days. REPRESENTATIVE JORDAN, of Wilkes, is al nost an exact counterpart in face and figure of Senator Bayard, of Delaware.

Logan smells another secession was Will he again raise a regiment for the seceder and desert it as he did before? THE duke of Argyll is for Grant, and this boom" will now hump itself in New England. JEFF DAVIS is not afraid of the threatened

North Georgia, it would appear, is on the anti WHITELAW REID has gone to California

test over the will of Mrs. Dorsey, his benefac

and it is hoped Kearney will show him aroun the sand lots. G. HAMILTON DODGE, sergeant at-arms of n the bounds of the city. In con-paction with such a movement the changes have been going on in the civil palm leaf fans and lemonade barrels.

ords" when he went to die.

away with the English sharp-shooters. Is there any other little sport that our English cousins would like to try? BURDETTE promises to contribute to the yellow fever fund. Bobbie is as generous as he is radical, and as admirable for the one as lamenta-

MR. DUPREE, of Macon county, presided over the house for a season yesterday, and proved himself an adept hand at the gavel. He is one of the foremost men of the house the present ses-

"OLD SL"

He Takes a View of the Ohio Campaign Prospects. Old Si came in yesterday morning with a new thermometer, longer and more ample than his

um infermashun jess now." "What is it you want to know?" "How am de Ohier campane gittin' on an' how ler is hit got ter?"

"Well, it's pretty warm already, and the eyes of the union are centered on the result." "Jess so; dat's de pint I wuz gwine ter cum ter low do hit happen new-er-days dat Ohier am de ballunce wheel ob de country? Why ain't Rode flum er Orregum jess ez lierbul ter slew 'round an' lead de dance er while ez Ohier?" "Why, you see, Ohio is-well, she's sorter-the

"Dar! dar!! Aint I done sed long time age dat Ohier warn't gwine ter do ter tie to! Now, you'se got it down whar er man dat runs fer presydent mus' go 'round fightin' an' skirmishin yom New Yawk to Ohier and back agin 'fore he kin get er bet laid on him!
"Well, Ohio is the pivotal state now, and Ewing gets elected we are pretty sure to win in

ful anyhow!"

ice man an' orter hump hissef mon'strous peert he better win de pot er he's gone up, fer er fack! e's on de rite hoss, weighs de rite figger, kno's le track like er book, hez got er rickord dat's hard r beat an' backers dat nebber gibs up-looks ter me moughty safe ter buy October fuchures on

"Yes; he has the best chances to win.

"Dar's only one ting er wantin' dat I sees now. "What's that?" thus er a'r-tite kurrenteen 'round de state ter ceep de Ohier offis-holders fum gittin back dar ter ote fer de odder man, kase ef dere's jess half ez penny democrate in de treasury and familiar with the treasury and f wenty-one ez dar is Ohier radikils drawin gubent pay 'round thro' all de res' ob de states in de nion, den Ewin' ar bound ter git 'lected an' ose de corner fer de pahty in 1880, don't yer heah me, honey!" And the old man chucked heartily over his

IN GENERAL.

olution of the situation.

-Sarah Bernhardt's husband is still miss ng. It might be well to advertise for him. -The loyalty of Canadian fish is plainly manifested in their willingness caught by the Princess Louise. fingers of John Sherman, who, by means of American gold, is bribing foreigners

> -The "honorable bilks" of California ongress. -Five thousand bathers at Coney island! The sharks don't go there because there is

red his life for \$150,000 before leaving for

too much to do. -The Protestant clergymen, of Utica, have agreed not to preach funeral ser -The strongest "Pinafore" combination the country is the Boston colored com-

-It will be a happy day for travelers when the price of entertainment at Niagara -Victor Hugo made his first ascent in a

"Methodism in 1879" is the title of a work soon to be published by a London house.

-"No man," says the moralist of the Boston Herald, "has a right to live beyond the means of his creditors."

whole country has been calling frantically or him of late. The London Telegraph is so loyal as to describe the princes of Wales as the prince of Wales' "august and universally beloved

had a baby, to whom J. G. B. has presented \$100,000, but he very properly says that this -All of President Haves's children ca m, which is the result, no doubt. Hayes's well-known temperance prin-

Will live to drink another day, But he who drinks between his drinks Right quickly in the gutter sinks. -Gray, the man who attempted to shoo

Edwin Booth in Chicago, is now pitcher of base ball nine composed of lunatics of the -Among those who will be examined for appointments to second lieutenaticies in the trmy will be sons of Generals Fremont, Ord, Rucker, Perry and Hatch.

The heart of Lord Byron rests in the mausoleum at Missolonghi, Greece, and there the heart of Deligeorgis, the Greek statesman, is to be placed. Missolonghi was his birthplace.

-Have the people who are continually igning petitions to do away with capital punishment ever thought of addressing an opeal to murderers to cease killing the low beings?-Cincinnati Saturday Night. -"That's right; that's proper," is what

"Cove" Bennett, the convicted murderer, said when informed of the fact that he had been respited, Mrs. Jennie R. Smith simoly said. "Thanks." -She held firmly on to the ropes and gayy warbled, "Oh, George, isn't this just nice? sow, really, I think this just too exquisite or anything, with the cool breezes blowing ilvery foam around in little fairy goblets,

The dash denotes the me he swallowed the billow. -Alexander St. Martin, who was a great and valuable curiosity to physicians forty years ago, by reason of a hole in his stomach, hrough which the process of digestion bould be studied, is still living at Oakdale,

-Oh, this torrid July weather

We all of us are going to the dogs!

-Yaweob Strauss in Boston Transcript. -Recent letters from London correspondnts intimate that Sarah Bernhardt, of her artistic triumphs, is socially tabooed among the best circles of English society. The British matron has learned that the gifted actress has quite a long family of children, although the wedding bells were

never heard to "go ringing for Sarah." -When the thermometer marks 98° ities, a telegram comes from the seaside re-orts stating that the temperature is only 0° and spring overcoats are a luxury. You ush right off down there and are surprised temperature is only to find that the heat you thought you had left at home has taken a shorter route and reached the seaside several hours before you

-London Truth: Phonography has its iisadvantages. A friend of mine who has ust returned from Egypt tells me that the lonkey-boys of Cairo call their quadrupeds donkey-boys of Cairo call their quadrupeds by the names, not only of our eminent men, but of the fashionable beauties whose photographs adorn ourshop-windows. He successively gave a trial to Mrs. Langtry, Lady Lonsdale, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Cornwallis West. The first he found very lazy, the second had a disagreeable habit of rolling in the sand, the third walked well but trotted unevenly while the fourth was the trotted unevenly, while the fourth was skit-tish, and threw her head up in the air in a jerky manner. Then he hired Sir Stafford Northcote, but this beast, although sure-fected was close in his. footed, was slow in his movemen after riding several other of our statesmen e fell back upon the Bishop of London

which he describes as a very serviceabl jackass.
—Mr. Fitznoodle at Brighton Beach: The pwincipal dwawbacks are the twibes of he verwy wepublican aw democwatic ind iduals who fwequent Bwighton and Coney Island generwally. Too may aw. Some of them are no doubt well enough in their way, but I think it would be quite a capital ide-ah to weserve some species of arwangement, in the shape of a conservatorwy.or othah building, where it the pwopah description of search and the search of the special columns. othah building, where it im pwopan de-scwiption of people only would be admit-ted. Suppose it would be wafiah a compli-cated mattah to carwy out, fut I don't see why it shouldn't be twied. I fellow doesn't want on everwy occasion towns shouldahs with his gween gwocer or tailah. I have pweviously wemarked—in fact aw I'm witing about it—that this region is called Bwighton. I'm sure I dont know the weason, for it doesn't wesemble the original Bwighton at home, ye klow, in any wespect.—Puck.

Griffin News.

If Mr. Goldsmith is guilty he should shed, and if he is innocent the people ished, and if he is sustain him.
Walton County Vidette. The legislature had the good sense to sit down on the bill to abolish the agricultural bureau Now let them re-enact the law creating the geological bureau, and once more get on the road to sound sense and advancement.

Columbus Enquirer.

We should judge that the leaders in our legislature, as in congress, inflict the body with the fewest bills and the smallest number of speeches, and when they talk they have something to say. We saw a statement several days ago that over six hundred bills had already been presented, and since the number has been largely increased. The prospect of the short session of which the conventionists spoke and desired appears very dim. There will hardly be a close before September, if then.

The average sheep has been roundly abused be the current journalist; but we are still inclined to red-mouthed enr, and shall east our individual vote for the animal that clothes us from the winter blasts, instead of the whelp that steals the bread and bacon from the larders of the poor. We prefer the wool-producer to the breeder of hydrophobia any time. Let the wise legislature choose between them and take the con-

Milledgeville Union and Recorder. Milledgeville Union and Recorder.

We trust the legislature will sustain both the agricultural and geological bureaus. They have done much good, and will be more useful in the future than they have been. The one has done much for the agriculture of the state, and the other has made reasonable progress in developing its mineral resources. We favor retrenchment in every useful way, but it would be a great loss to retrench by withholding the small means necessary to sustain these departments which practically aid in developing the agricultural and mineral resources of the state. fact is which ever way Ohio goes things are doubt-

John Sherman's Mistake. Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. Secretary Sherman has gone to Maine, leaving an important thing undone. He has omitted read the Glover report on the mismanagement

the treasury. At least he said that he had not read it, and his frm his declaration.

This is a grave error on Mr. Sherman's part. the is to-day the head of the treasury department, and responsible for its good name.

The Glover committee's report charges that the treasury has been used to promote stock-jobbing operations.

It charges that counterfeiting of the greenback currency has been carried on with the connivance of treasury officials.

charges that an officer of the mint has been It charges that the money of the treasury has It charges that the money of the treasury ambien used to corrupt the elections.

It charges that there is a discrepancy of many million dollars, for which either Mr. Sherman or his predecessors in office are responsible.

All these are not simple allegations, but they are supported by sworn evidence of men who were employes in the treasury and familiar with its transactions,

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A committee appointed from congress has made
e examination, and this apport is its bill of inctment. Mr. Sherman must plead guilty or not
illy to it.

guilty to it.

If his plea is not guilty, he must prepare to make his defense good. He cannot demur to it make his defense good. He cannot demur to it. Neither can he evade it.

Instead of going to Maine or coming to Ohio to take part in a political canvass he should busy himself in meeting the charges that are made against his department of the government and his political party.

The State is Able to be Enterprising.

Springfield (Mass) Republican.

The grangers in the Georgia legislature are laboring under a fit of economy, and at the last session abolished the geological bureau, though it had done much to develop the state's natural resources. They attacked the agricultural department at the present summer session, but have been decisively defeated. The agricultural bureau was established at the request of the farmers, and has done much to drive the swindling dealers in fertilizers from the state; but some of the grangers became dissatisfied, and wanted to save the \$75,000 the department cost, though it had practically supported itself by its Springfield (Mass) Republican anted to save the \$75,000 the department cost, tough it had practically supported itself by its isspection of commercial fertilizers. It is hoped on that the agricultural department has seen saved that the geological department may be re-established, for the state is in the best ancical condition of any at the south, and bundantly able to provide liberally for home evelopment. The recent report of state Treaser Kenfrou exults over the marketing of ,000,000 of baby bonds at a cost of only \$3,197, at that, if the state sold her railroad and other sets, her debts, which is but one twenty-sixth of e assessed valuation, would be wiped out altother. The debt cannot be increased under the what, but must steadily be wiped out, and.

Colonel Thornton Marching On.

Rome Courier. Darwin's theory of natural development find a counterpart sometimes in politics. Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton. several years ago, inaugurated the "independent" party movement, which has progressed to a point that he thought authorized its organization as a power in the state. Consequently, a call was made for a gathering of the clausj in Atlants on Thursday, the 24th justant. But sweet the independent of the clause of the independent of the indep But some of the indepe sun instant. But some of the independents, no king this, began belaboring Colonel Thornton and now he who years ago cracked the shell olemocracy that hedged him about, declares the les is independent of the independents, and, following the laws of natural references and, following the laws of natural references in the rear, and is marching on day we not hope that stress of weather will driv he colonel back into the democratic harbor?

Simply Rubbish. Baltimore American, rep.

Battimore American, rep.

The duke of Argyll said to a reporter before ailing for home: "I do not think that the people of the United States can possibly do better than be replace General Grant in the white house, and be keep bim there by successive elections, if need e, for the remainder of his life." His grace was very good friend of this country when it needed tiends in England; but, for all that, he does not seem to undestruct the remainder. od friend of this country when it needed i England; but, for all that, he does no inderstand American people and institu-else he would never have made a re

Bring the Mills to the Cotton.

is certainly no reason why the south een very successful, and the number is in

New York Star. phic, in a pretended sum ille making the above statement he threw back head at an angle of forty-five degrees. We er from this that the utterance of the idea had endency to choke him.

Mr. Sherman and his Millionatres.

Wr. Sherman and his Millionatres.

Washington Post.

Mr. Sherman ought to take along with him on his stumping tour half a dozen of the millionaires whom he has made by his resumption policy. Then he can say to the wrecked and ruined tradesmen and manufacturers of New England:

"Men and brethren, you ought to be content with your penury and want. We could not have had even one of these millionaires unless we had unlied hundreds of your class."

Something Shocking.

Chicago Times.

Victoria once excluded an American
drawing-room because she had remaring the lifetime of her divorced husband

Dooly Maligned. Detroit Free Press. A county in Georgia is dismayed to find that he from safe purchased to hold the records cost ore than the entire county is valued at, say-ng nothing of the trouble of locking and unlock-

Large but not Enthusiastic Washington Post. If all the men in Portland who were ruined by the Sherman resumption policy should turn out to hear him tell how he did it, he would have a large audience, but they might not be very enthusi-

Grant's New Knowledge. Cleveland Herald. Among other bits of information General Grant will have picked up on his voyage around the world, is pretty accurate information as to who his fool friends are.

The Pith of It. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The pith of the republican theory of government is that the republican party must governe country, regardless whether it has a majorit

Marcellus Before the Battle. Gainesville Eagle. The independent boom is making arm ments to boom. At least Marcellus Thorntos slackened his suspenders, and this means s State Lines Threatened.

Still Here.

Bids in Order.

A Poor Plan.

It is a poor plan to spend your own vacati

Walton county Vidette.

It is thought that Col. M. E. Thornton is getting an independent boom for himself for governs

A Solid Man.

Kansas City Times

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When Newspaper Correspondent Painte in the morning and looks in the glass he re "Ho—hum! Well, I see I am here yet."

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-There are seventy-five prisoners in Chatham county jail.

-For the week ending July 18, there were fifty-one deaths in Savannah.

-George Jordan, colored, of Bibb county, killed a catamount near Macon the other day.

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-Burglars are abroad in Savannah

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-The present light house on Tybee Island, although a substantial structure, has been condemned, and a new one is shortly to be built.

-There is a flabbiness about the modern watermeton that was unknown when the present generation used to slip up on them in somebody else's patch. There is an absolute lack of romance in a watermeton that has to be paid for a many to be built.

-The night watchman at Stevens's pottery, near filledgeville, was attacked by a negro one night recently. A struggle ensued in which the negro was killed. The Union and Recorder says the object of the negro was robbery.

-The Albany Advertiser says that Mrs. Elizabeth Sims died at her home in Leccounty, about ten miles above Albany, on, Saturday night last, at the ripe age of 110 years. Up to her last illness, which commenced some two months before her death, she was remarkably active for a person of her age, and went about the place with a market weakened, and, at the ripe age of 110 years. Up to her last illness, which commenced some two months before her death, she was remarkably active for a person of her age, and went about the place with a market weakened and closing figures showed and many and the part with the metric and paradichidren to mouth her loss.

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cauons. Market moderately stocked. \$1.10 for choice Timothy; \$1.00g\$1.05 for mixed.

ATLANTA, July 22.—Salt—In good stock. We quote \$1.40 for Virginia; \$5.10g\$\$1.06 for Liverpool.

ATLANTA, July 22.—Bagging—Is offered here at at reported quotations; 134,05 kie; 20s 1136.

ATLANTA, July 22.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 766 is the market value.

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ATLANTA, July 22.—Wheat Bran—The market is quiet; 90c per 100 is quoted to-day.

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CINCINNATI, July 22.—Sugar firm; hards 9%@ @9%; white 8%@8%; New Orleans 6%@7%.

ATLANTA, July 22—Eggs—Of late the demand has been very great, and although the receipts have been large, the stock has been reduced to such an extent that the market is almost bare and prices are very firm, having advanced 'ge. We quote \$4.8\footnote{\text{Me}}, and higher prices are looked for to-morrow. Butter—There is a very good stock in the city, and prices are hardly as stilf as on yesterday. Choice butter is in good demand, though the market is off a little and we quote choice Tennessee 18e; northern or western 17@18e; common 11@17e. Poultry—Market liberally supplied; spring chickens are a ready sale at quoted prices; small size \$610\footnote{\text{Sign}}, implies \$1.75\$ for bushel crates. Sweet potatoes—The old_crop is e thausted, and the new crop will make its appearance soon. Irish Potatoes—Are in demand at 90c per bushel. Cabbage—Marke: well supplied: demand only moderate. Feathers—Very few on the market with a very fair demand; Country Produce.

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Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, July 22 — Market steady and unchanged. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00 (\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10(\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50(\$2.20); rum, rectified, \$1.25(\$31.75; New England \$1.75(2.20); St.Croix \$1.00; Jamaica \$3.50(\$4.50; gln, domestic \$1.50(\$2.50); Imported \$5.00(\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00(\$2.50; cherry and gluger brandy \$1.00(\$1.50; port wine \$1.50(\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50(\$6.00; catawba \$1.25(\$31.75; scuppernong \$1.00(\$81.25).

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ATLANTA, July 22.—Histering Hair—Demand active and sales unusually large; Georgia 20c2 % bu.; western 25c@3; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M.

ATLANTA, July 22.—Hides—Are in good demand, and the supply is light. We quote buyers prices: Dry flint 10½@11; dry salt 9½@10; wet salted 6½; \$6.50.

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The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., JULY 23, 1379.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Daniel S. Printup, of Rome, is registered at the Kimball. -C. B. Willingham and J. E. Martin, of Macon are on'a visit to Atlanta -E. D. Charlton, of Savannah, is in the Joel Branham, of Rome, is autographed

-Mrs. C. W. Pope and M. H. Pope, o Washington, are guests of the Kimball, -H. C. Day, George C. Price and Mayor W. A. Huff, of Macon, are at the Kimball. -Hugh L. Haralson, of Washington, D. C., is in the city.

court of Clarke county, is at the Kimball. -R. S. Wharten, of Cave Springs, visited

—Alexander S. Erwin, judge and Ab. L. Mitchell, solicitor-general of the North-eastern circuit, are in the city. -W. S. St. George, of Augusta, tarried Atlanta Saturday and returned home

nday.

E. D. Brinson, one of the most popular J. McDonald and Mrs. B. B. Con

f Cuthbert, are among the guests of the -W. D. Harden, judge of the county

—Charley T. Logan, of the leading society men of Griffin, paid a fairy-like visit to At-lanta Sunday last.

V. Harris and Miss M. W. Harris, Columbus, Miss., are guests of the Kim -Miss Sallie Williams, of Newton county

is in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. O. Gay, 302 Peachtree street. -Misses Annie Powers and Mamie Brant-

ley, two of the fairest gems of Macon socie-ty, are expected in Atlanta this week. They will be visiting Miss Stella Bostick. -A N Oldfield train master of the Air an old and experienced railroader. A. N.

oldfield still remains as superintendent of the telegraph line, and will in addition to that fill the position of agent of the road at Central, South Carolina.

—Shells of the Carolina. Sea shells and fish scale is walry in cells. scale jewelry is all the fashion now, Francis Barnard, manufacturer, 27 White-

A Proclamation from the Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE,

ATLANTA, GA., July 22, 1879.

TO THE PUBLIC Hon, A. P. Stewart, Chairman of the Street Committee, has consented that all the street carts of the city may be used for sanitary purposes as long as may be necessary, and I ask the citizens throughout the city to report to any member of the police force or the regular inspectors all garbage or impure matter of any kind within the city limits and the same will be promptly reimits and the same will be promptly re moxed. The street carts in connection with the regular sanitary carts will hardly be sufficient to do the whole work of the city in this line, and I therefore carnestly urge our citizens, where they can, to use their private means and conveyances for such re-moval. An immediate, earnest and con-centrated effort on the part of all our people would soon clean our city and there is no

-Supper, lawn party and dance in the Park at Marietta, evening of the 24th inst. POLICE HEADQUARTERS,

ATLANTA, GA., July 21st, 1879.
At the last meeting of the Board of
Police Commissioners the following resolu-"That the Chief of Police be Resolved, "That the Chief of Police be and he is hereby instructed to require of the force the most vigilant attention to the sanitary laws of the city, and to call upon the citizens to co-operate with the authori-ties by reporting promptly all nuisances or yiolations of the sanitary laws within their

nowledge, that the inspectors may give them their personal attention."

In obedience to the above resolution it becomes my duty to urge upon the citizens to report to Police Headquarters, or to the policeman upon their beats, any violation of the sanitary laws of the city. You are only asked for information and will neither be known or called on for evidence, as it is

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Also, To provide for additional taxation in Newton county. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Mr. Elder, of Oconee—To prohibit the sale of liquor in Wild Cat district, in said county. Referred to committee on special legislation. SEVENTEENTH DAY'S PROCEED INGS.

The Senate ATLANTA, July 22.—The senate met at 10 O'clock, President Lesses in the chair.
Prayer by Rev. John Jones. The roll was called. The journal was read.
Mr. FAIN moved to reconsider the bill to enlarge the jurisdiction of justices of the eace in suits against railroads.

The PRESIDENT ruled the motion out

of order, as the bill had already been reconsidered once. The judiciary committee made a report, which was read. which was read.

The committee on public health made a report, which was read.

Mr. STEPHENS, chairman of the comnittee on public printing, made a report.

Mr. TURNER, chairman of the penitenlary committee, made a report, which was

The special committee on the bill on carrying concealed weapons, made a report.

Leave of absence was granted Mr. Trout

BILLS ON THIRD READING. To repeal an act prescribing the manner of giving in lands for taxation, etc. Tabled, subject to the call of Mr. Russell, the au-To define how a resurvey of county lines

To denne now a resurvey of county lines may be had. Passed.

To provide for appointment of arbitrators in cases of disputed returns to the comptroller by corporations. Passed.

A bill to amend the law as to carrying concealed weapons to public places, so as to make the penalty the same as for misdenesses received. The scene of compiler neanors generally. The special committee avored its passage by substitute. The sub-Mr. LUMPKIN moved as a substitute for

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The substitute was then put.
Mr. HOLCOMBE moved to strike the word "razors" from the bill.
Mr. DUBOSE hoped the razors would be kept in, as they were largely used by a certain class. Mr. GRANTLAND hoped razors would be

Mr. WELLBORN favored the motion to strike out razors.

Mr. PRESTON opposed the bill as unnecessary. He thought the law against concealed weapons strong enough to cover the
cases complained of. Mr. BRYAN moved to postpone the whole

atter indefinitely.
Mr. WELLBORN spoke on this motion and said this matter was more important than some regarded it. It had been said that the bill to be amended was passed by a radical legislature. But it was not. It was one of the first acts of democratic legislation. The bill was passed to correct an evil which might arise again at any time. Mr Wellborn argued the importance of it

Mr. BOYD opposed the amendment strikg out razors. On this amendment the yeas were 19 and he nays 17; so the amendment was On the substitute, as amended, the yeas

were 26 and the nays 10.

The bill then passed; yeas 26, nays 14. THE SPECIAL ORDER of the day was a bill to make void contracts

ased on future values.

Mr. McDANIEL explained that the bill merely amended the present law and made roid no contracts which are not avoidable under the present law. He spoke in favor of the passage of the bill. The judiciary committee reported in favor of the passage of the bill. On the passage of the bill the

of the bill. On the passage of the bill the yeas and nays were ordered. The yeas were 28 and the nays 8. So the bill passed.

The bill is as follows:

A bill to be entitled an act to amend section 2638 of the code of 1873, which renders void contracts for the sale of goods for future delivery, where the parties are aware that the seller expects to purchase himself to fulfill his contract, being a mere speculation upon chances, by providing that no agent of a purchaser or seller, in case of such illegal transaction, shall recover from his principal money advanced to the latter, or expended for his benefit, in connection with such contract, and that either party may with such contract, and that either party may recover from the other, or from the agent of either party, any money, or other thing of val-ue, hypothecated or paid, in furtherance or in consequence of the contract. Section 1. The general assembly of the state of corgia do enact, that section 2638 of the code of

1873, which reads as follows: "A base contingency or possibility and the subject of sale—unlevists a present right in the person calling to a future benefit: so a contract for the sale of goods to be delivered at a future day, where both parties are aware that the seller expects to purchase himself to fulfill his contract, and no skill and labor or expense enters into the consideration, is contrary to the policy of the law, and can be enforced by neither party." be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following, to-wit: No agent of purchase or seller, in case of such illegal purchase or sale, or contract of purchase or sale, shall recover from his principal any sum of money whatever advanced to the latter, or expended for his benefit, in furtherance or in consequence of such con-73, which reads as follows: "A bare con

ranced to the latter, or expended for his benefit, a furtherance or in consequence of such conract; but either party may recover from the other, or from the agent of either party, any money, or other thing of value, hypothecated, or paid, in oursuance or in consequence of the contract. Section 2. That all laws and parts of laws in onflict with this act are hereby repealed.

The bill to incorporate the Georgia telephone commany was tabled on motion of one company was tabled on motion of

BILLS ON SECOND READING A bill to repeal an act leasing of convicts

this state. The committee on the peni-entiary returned this bill without recom-A bill to organize the medical board of

Georgia. Reported on adversely by the committee on public health. The bill was read for information. Tabled at request of Mr. DuSoss. A similar disposition was made of the bill to appoint a pharmaceutic ourd?

A bill to extend the provisions of an act elative to road commissioners of certain punties to all the counties in the state.

A bill to prescribe punishment for firing oods, etc.

A number of other bills on which favora ble reports had been made were read th second time.
On motion of Mr. HOWELL, the senate then stood adjourned to to-morrow at 10

The House,

The house met at 9 a.m. pursuant to adjournment, Speaker Bacos in the chair. The roll was called, a quorum declared, and he journal read and approved. THE SPECIAL ORDER

eing the further consideration of the bills to regulate the leasing of convicts, was post-poned, on motion of Mr. Hall, of Spalding, allow the call of the roll of counties

CALL OF COUNTIES. Mr. Hollis, of Marion-To regulate the

Mr. Collins, of Mitchell—To regulate the registration of voters in the county of Mitchell. Referred to judiciary commit-

Mr. PHINIZY, of Monroe-To amend an act creating a board of commissioners for the county of Monroe, Referred to committee Mr. ZELLNER, of Monroe-To amend the acts of incorporation of the town of Forsyth. Referred to committee on corpo-

Mr. McRae, of Montgomery—To provide for the compensation due G. M. T. McLeod for services rendered the state. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Also, To authorize the county commissioners to hire out prisoners confined in the county jail. Referred to committee on

medial legislation.

M. HULSEY, chairman of the committee on the middle Georgia military and agricultural college, reported back the bill, and it was made the special order for Thursday

egislation.
Also, To prohibit the sale of liquor in certain other district of said county. Re-ferred to the committee on special legisla-Also, To amend an act consolidating

Also, To amend an act consolidating certain offices in Oconee county. Referred to the committee on special legislation.

Mr. Cook, of Pike—To prohibit the sale of liquor within a certain distance of the depot in the town of Duinth.

Mr. Janks, of Polk—To amend an act incorporating the Cartersville and Van Wert railroad company. Referred to the committee on corporations.

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Also, To amend an act incorporating the Cherokee iron company. Referred to the committee on corporations.

Mr. Andreson, of Pulaski—To abolish the office of county treasurer and transfer the duties to other officers of Pulaski county. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also, To regulate the drawing of grand jurors in said county. Referred to committee on judiciary. ittee on judiciary.

Mr. Humber, of Putnam—To provide for

the election of a judge of the county court of Putnam county, Referred to committee Also, To incorporate the town of Eator ton etc. Referred to committee on corpo

Mr. Howell, of Pickens-To reduce the ommissions of county officers of Pickens ounty. Referred to committee on special Mr. Sibley, of Richmond-To reduce the

compensation of certain county officers of Richmond county. Referred to committee on special legislation. Mr. Duvat, of Richmond—To provide for the payment of certain insolvent costs to officers in Richmond county. Referred to the committee on special legislation.

Mr. WRIGHT, of Richmond—To amend an act authorizing the authorities of the city of Augusta to create a board of health. Re-Augusta to create a board of health. Referred to the committee on corpolations.

Also, To regulate the tenure of the mayor

e on corporations.

Also, To create a board of police comissioners for the city of Augusta. Reerred to the committee on corporations. Also, To incorporate the Augusta savings

alty of Augusta. Referred to the commit

bank.
Mr. Sibley, of Richmond—To provide for the registration and publication of voters. Referred to the committee on finance. Also, To authorize the mayor of Augusts o exercise the duties of recorder. Referred o the committee on judiciary.

Also, To provide a salary for the county easurer of Richmond county. Referred Also, To provide for the payment of cer

tain insolvent costs. Referred to commit Mr. CARR, of Rockdale-To allow a tain maimed soldier to peddle without li-cense. Referred to committee on finance. Mr. Wall, of Schley—To prescribe the per diem of grand and traverse juries of schley county. Referred to committee or

Mr. HALL, of Spalding-To prohibit and punish the carrying of concealed weapons. Referred to committee on judiciary. Also. To amend section 3583 of the code. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Fort, of Sumter-To prescribe cer Mr. FORT, of Sumter—To prescribe certain regulations for the running of the Macon and Brunswick railroad in the interests of the state. It provides for four directors to be appointed by the governor and paid a monthly salary from the treasury of the road. Also for a general manager and treasurer. The directors were an ger and treasurer. The directors were au horized to contract with ocean steamers to run in connection with said road. The bi hen makes further provisions to perfect he appointments and facilities of the road eferred to committee on M. & B. R. R. Also, To declare the law as to th

ghts of minors and others persons. Re erred to committee on judiciary. Also. To appropriate money to enable the Ladies' memorial association to remove the bodies of confederate dead from Andersonville to Americus. Read first time and referred to the committee on finance. Mr. DAVIDSON. of Sumter-To amend an act to create a board of com or the county of Sumter. Referred to committee on judiciary.

M. THEWS. of Talbot—To amend

Mr. MATHEWS, of Talbot—To amer an act incorporating the town of Talbotto. Also, for the relief of R. H. Leonard, or nary, of Talbot county. Referred to comittee on judiciary.

Mr. CHAPMAN, of Taliaferro—To amen

he act incorporating the town of Crawford rille. Referred to committee on corpora Mr. Bird, of Tatnall-To divert a certain and in Tatnall county to county school urposes. Referred to committee on specia gislation.

A communication was received from J W. Renfroe, state treasurer, responding to a esolution of the house and giving request

SUPPLEMENTARY AS TO THE REPORT OF THE TREAU TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Atlanta, Ga., July 22d, 1879.—Hon. A. O. Bacon. Speaker House of Representatives—Sir: In response to a resolution of the house of representatives, agreed to July 21st, 1879, I have the honor to submit the following: 1st. I have redeemed with the proceeds of the four per cent. bonds issued by authority of an act, approved December 14th, 1875, two hundred and eighty-four bonds of \$50 each, dated February, 1859, and maturing February, 1859, and maturing February 1870, amounting to \$142,0 0. Also twelve bonds of \$500 each, dated August, 1859, and maturing August, 1-79, amounting to \$6,000. Total redeemed to date, \$148,000.

The twelve bonds mentioned had no coupons

each, dated August, 1899, and maturing August, 179, amounting to \$6,000. Total redeemed to date, \$148,000. The twelve bonds mentioned had no coupons for the last six months interest, the last coupon being due February, 1879. Being satisfied that there was an error, either in the date of the bond or the coupon, I ruled that in such cases I would exchange four per cent. bonds for them at par, or the owners must hold them until they matured, and refer the matter of the last six months' interest to the general assembly, as I could not pay it without a voucher. In this way I redeemed the twelve six per cent. bonds amounting to \$6,000, with four per cent, bonds, thus saving two per cent, interest.

1d. The bonds of the state maturing during the years 1879 and 1880 are as follows, to-wit:

\$100,000, eight per cent. bonds in April, 1872.
\$50,000, six per cent, bonds in April, 1879.
\$100,000, eight per cent, bonds in April, 1883.
\$150,000, six per cent, bonds in April, 1883.
\$150,000, six per cent, bonds in August, 1879.
\$100,000, eight per cent, bonds in April, 1883.
Total \$60,000. By reference to table "G" in yreport submitted to the general assembly a its last se sion a full and complete description of the bonde debt of the state can be seen, giving the dates of issue and maturity, time to run, rate rate of interest, actauthorizing the issue, and sign ers of bonds and coupons, a copy of which accompanies this report.

4th None of said funds consist of United State bonds, nor do I know of any law authorizing an such disposition of the state's funds. The onl United States bonds that are now or ever have been in my custody are those deposited by inst rance combanies as required by an act "approve February 28, 187." It will Jso be seen by reference to table "A" of probate of wills, etc. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also, To create a board of commission for the county of Marion. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Mr. Cunningham, of Milton—To authorize the county authorities of Milton county, to borrow money for the county of proper to have a complete record of the sale of the sale

I have a complete record of the saie of the in per cent bonds in a book in my office giving a names of the persons to whom seld, the date sale, the numbers and amout which would accompany this report, for the fact that it is a book of 900 pages, we down an analysis of the name. It is in this officers in the said of the name of the said of t

Mr. Hill, of Telfair—To prevent the catching of fish in the Little Ocmulgee river, etc. Referred to committee on judicial committee on judicial committee. Mr. WILMOT, of Thomas-To prohibit the

running of express and passenger trains on the Sabbath day. Referred to committee Mr. AWTRY, of Troup-To regulate the holding of municipal elections in the town of West Point. Referred to committee on any officer of the state to make any contract

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enton. Referred to committee on judi- PRIVY VAULTS AND EARTH CLOSETS. Judge Arthur Hood's Decision of Transfer of Wild Land Tax Fi. Fas. Mr. Brantley, of Washington-To provide for the compensation of the ordinary of the county of Washington. Referred to

Mr. MILNER, of Bartow-To provide for he return of certain lands for taxation.
deferred to committee on wild lands.
Mr. Russell, of Chatham—To authorize any coroner to appoint a deputy. Referred

o committee on judiciary. Mr. Reese of Floyd—To amend an act to Mr. Resse of Floyd—To amend an act to incorporate the town of Forrestville in Floyd county. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. King, of Floyd—To abolish the office of principal keeper of penitentiary. Refered to committee on penitentiary. Refered to committee on penitentiary. Mr. Mynart, of Fulton—To regulate the first of Fulton—To regulate the supreme court. Referred to see the privy system to be abolished as repuisly as is possible, and that the dry-earth closet system be ordered substituted therefor. That in introducing and enforcing this system, the privy houses be removed from over the vaults, which should be filled up to the depth of not less than the filled property of the system below the filled up to the depth of not less than the filled up to the depth of the fil

judiciary.

Also, to regulate the practice in courts of this state in the matter of requests to charge the jury. Referred to committee on judi
On Sunday night the Second Baptist church

From the Far North.

Legonier Valley, P.A., July 15.—Editors Constitution—The object of this writing is to request you to send me if possible, and if you please, the great speech of the Hon. Ben Hill. It is reported up this way that the republicans intend to use it as a campaign document; hence my great desire to see it. You will confer a great favor also, by sending me a copy of The Atlanta Constitution. I served in the war as an officer in Sherman's army, but when Lee surrendered I quit fighting and prepared to resume at once peaceful and fraternal relations with our late enemies—the only patriodic course to be pursued. This has been universally the ease so far as the men who fought in the war on both sides are concerned. The only really brave men now in this country are those who never smelled powder during the late struggle. Prominent among these are the radical editors of this section who make a regular business of slaughtering about half a dozen of "confederate brigadiers" every week. They slaughter them fin their papers, you know. And now hoping that the domocratic party may win in 1830, I subscribe myself.

M. G. Burkholder.

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tion shall appropriate a sufficient sum of money to carry this order into execution. If we had five hundred festering corpses scattered over the city, who would say they should not be buried? Then let us bury what is more usuagaing to near a dangerous to life. Respectfully submitted.

J. R. GODWIN,
W. E. BOGGS,
J. M. KEATING.

The following resolution was adopted by the association: practice in the supreme court. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also, to regulate the practice in writs of injunction, etc. Referred to committee on judiciary.

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T. F. Johnson vs. S. R. Christie, sheriff.

Rule vs. Sheriff.

This was a rule nisi granted on petition of T. F. Johnson against S. R. Christie, sheriff of Terrell county. In his petition and amended petition the movant Johnson alleges that on the 18th day of February, 1878, and other days and times he had duly assigned and transferred to him by W. L. Goldsmith, comptroller-general of the state of Georgia, two hundred wild land tax fi. fas, issued against various lots of land in

of fifty cents cost by the comptroller-genissuing each fi. fa. was without authority of law. o only thirty-live that the sheriff was entitled not \$2.00 as charged by him.

5. That the charge by the sheriff of \$3.50 for making a deed to each lot as cost, was

illegal. And that he should be allowed only said cost for advertising as he actually Without giving any opinion upor the two first objections as to the validity of the fi. fias., I propose to address my-self to the leading questions made in the case as to the author

general to transfer the fi. fas. and the effect of said transfer. of said transfer.

By act of the general assembly approved
28th February, 1874, pp. 105, 106, certain duties are imposed on the comptroller general.
He is to compare the tax digest—when re-

transfer could be made at all, it should be by the officer whose duty it is to enforce the fi. fas, I am very clear in the opinion that the transfer by the comptroller-general was without authority of law, and there fore void.

fore void.

It is conceded that the transferee, Johnson, had paid to the state all the tax due on these lands. The levy was made and the sale had for his benefit, and not to collect taxes due the state. If the comptroller-

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3. The sheriff is only allowed such adverising for as he actually pays the printer.

4. The sheriff is not allowed to tax as ost three dollars per lot for making deed to The purchaser must pay The rule is discharged. uerry & Park, for Johnson.

cents for each levy.

Jas. T. Feweller, solicitor-general. fo S. D. Irwin, for sheriff. ARTHUR HOOD, J. S. C. P. C. June 30, 1879. -Sea bean and alligator teeth jewelry. Barnard, 27 Whitehall street.

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which gives life to the place. Visitors have been going there rapidly of late and the house will probably be full very soon and remain so till fall. Its altitude gives it a charming climate, and its mineral waters have remarkable reputation. See adver-

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